Giants and Reds Divide Two Games---Dodgers Regain Second Place---Gibbons-McFarland Fiasco Scored

Opener, but Are Shut Out in Next Encounter.

SLIPSHOD BALL ALL WAY

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 12 .- Four and half hours of poor baseball were served with the Reds. The worst beating Herzog's henchmen have taken this year
was forced on them in the fiftrst game, the score of which was 17 to 5. The cerning Evans's pay, which to almost Giants were shut out 5 to 0 in the saway in strength. This has not been second tilt, but though they did poorly in that contest the memory of the trouncing they gave the Herzog mob, whom they love none too weil, in the other engagement made the vicissitudes of the defeat so much easier to bear. Second rate playing predominated during the long and hot afternoon. It took the form of tarnished fielding and loose pitching. Performers who were the played his first round in \$7 and averaged his first round in \$7 and averaged \$1 for the four rounds; in the amateur championship just closed he had only one or two notable rounds in either loose pitching. Performers who were exceptions to the epidemic of slipshod were Benton in the first game Both of mound dwellers purveyed pitching of the first class. The rest was third class or worse and was done by Stroud, Dale, Sneider and Callahan in the first altercation and by Perritt in the second.

The Giants hit handsomely in the first game and the Reds nicely in the

there were traces of designed and skil-ful play what went on was for the greater part an inchoate mess of en-The quartet of pitchers whom Herzog at the Giants in the first game varied from poor to worse. Dale was hammered from the start and Groh and hammered from the start and Groh and Rodgers booted and threw wild behind him. Cincinnati pitchers were thick in the sixth inning. Three of them hurried in and hurried out in that run Secked round. McKenry was wild, Schneider was a mark and then came Callahan, who did well for a while but was lost in a cloud of hits in the last

next, and the macerating was work of merit, although largely off twirling be-

low the ordinary in quality. Bases on balls and wild pitches, passed balls and

hit batsmen-all the battery error truck

that could be sprung—were as thick as weeds in a neglected lawn and while

stroud, although his mates gave him

save a grounder the save as a sacrifice and Rodgers poled Poll for a three bagger. Rodgers flitted in when se to throw a man out at first in preference to make a plate play for the mental scintillating by Brainard, ich chose the latter, presented the

Fletcher bumped into the displeasure of Hank O'Day in the fifth inning and was removed from hostilities. Fletcher was going to second when Becker line to Herzog. He turned back to first and Herzog's throw hit him in the back. He scuttled for second again, and was standing there when the ball, duty re-trieved, was passed around a while, until it arrived at the Villa Mollwitz.

Thereupon O'Day showed thumbs down, meaning "you're out." Hank said

the positiveness at his command that he did. His sharp features were close to Hank's blunt ones when he said it. The

			FI	RS	T	GAME.				
NEW	YC	R	K.			CINCINNA	TI		(N	L
	ab	h	p	a	e		ab	h	p	a
Burns.lf	5	3	2	0	0	Killifer.cf	5	1	2	0
Bab'ton.lf.	1	1	0	0	0	Groh, 3b	2	1	1	1
R'son,rf,cf	6	3	2	0		Herzog.ss	2	0	4	- 5
Doyle.2b	5	0	2 5	5	1	Von'nitz.ss.	2	0	0	1
Merkle.1b.		0	10	0	0	Griffith.rf	3	0	2	0
Kelly.1b	1	1	1	0	0	Mollwitz,1b	3	0	8	0
F'cher.ss.	4	0	1	5	1	Mollwitz,1b Leach.lf Clarke.c tWagner	4	0	2	0
Grant.ss	2	0	.0	3	1	Clarke.c	2	0	1	1
Becker.cf.	rf4	2	0 0 1	1	1	+Wagner	0	0	0	0
Brainard.3t	3	1	0	1	0	Wingo.c	2	0	3	0
Meyers.c	2	0	1	0	0	Rodgers,2b.	4	0	4	2
·Thorpe .	0	0	0	0	0	Dale.p	0	0	0	1
Dooin.c	2	2	3	0	0	tWilliams	1	1	0	-0
Stroud.p	2	0	0	1	0	Wingo.c. Rodgers.2b. Dale.p. !Williams. McKenry.p.	0	0	0	0
Benton,p	. 3	1	0	0	0	Schneider.p	0	0	0	0

New York....... 4 0 2 0 0 5 4 0 2—17 Cincinnati....... 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 1 0— 5

HERZOG RETALIATES WHY CHICK EVANS'S GOLF PIPING ROCK TO BE BUNCHED HITS GIVE "DIDN'T THINK THEY HAD SEEMS TO BE FALLING OFF

Giants Lick Reds 17 to 5 in Appears to Have Lost Freedom of Swing That Comes From True Confidence, and Is Endeavoring to Place Every Shot.

> By JOHN G. ANDERSON, Runner Up to Robert A. Gardner

Championship at Detroit. Several times since the close of the only one or two notable rounds in either practice or play.

Far engendered by scientific bunkering.

The Western amateur championship fell to him, but the compatition this year was not as strong as at other times. Knowing this, therefore, a friend the west, and remarked on the wonderand and myself set out to watch Chick's game as much as was possible and try to discover what it was which showed proof of his slight but seemingly sure falling off in play. A single hole sufficed. Evans, it seemed to me, was it right too hard to play them safe, that is place his drive carefully. He has lost the freedom which comes from true confidence and was sparing the shot in a manner new to his accustomed game. Formerly there was an abandon about his shots which made his play so beautiful to watch, particularly since the results were so fine, but now this was changed. The back swing did not correspond to his usual stroke, being a couple of inches shorter, while his footwork, for years the bast in the counter who had a round with the said said that the angle at which his rootwork, for years the bast in the counter of the year.

The tourney this week, as usual, will is at three days, and it is probable that the number of sixteens will be determined by the number of sixteens will be determined b

The Western amateur championship

rumors that Evans had lost a bit of the force in his mashie play and that he was wilder than for years. Perhaps it would be best to say that he had become a lit-tle wild because for years he has been three innings.

Stroud, although his mates gave him a big lead, Jeopardized the game with his imeffectiveness and lack of control his imeffectiveness and lack of control his watched the play of this stroke. I followed Evans for many holes, and then is meffectiveness and lack of control lowed Evans for many holes, and then is meffectiveness and lack of the became to deeply involved. Before Benton the Reds were as red siminsn. He had then help-less and fooled with them.

The Gants fattened their long hit collection in this game as well as their stock of singles. Burns ripped a home run throughout the remote deflies and two doubles garlanded the Ne York battling. But as hole followed hole this one very noticeable feature preductive his effect of the property of the strong his playing with the mailet. He landed a triple and two singles in the second. There were deflicted in the mailet. He landed a triple with the mailet. He landed a triple than the clubs, a rising, high pulled ball. In clubs, a rising, high pulled ball. Two runs by the Reds in the third signal only one style of shot time to simple share.

Two runs by the Reds in the third family of the second contest were due to seminary of the second contest were the acme of straightness in this respect

Schang made a wide throw on a fice and Rodgers poled Poll for a bagger. Rodgers filtred in when ard, by some astute reasoning, to throw a man out at first in my estimation make for a golf artist. That was a criticism which was handed out frequently across the water, the only criticism aside from one on his putting. out frequently across the water, the only criticism aside from one on his putting stance which I heard there. In a wind the pulled ball is of course a splendid thing, that is if the wind is blowing so that it will hold the ball up. But in a contrary gale many a time a slice is needed, and I have yet to see Evans play a conscious one with good results. It is one thing to have well nigh perfect whatever ever shot you have, but in the game a repertoire is necessary nowadays when championship courses are demanding a full-sequipment. Also although one may be the best shot maker in the land it is still another thing to be the maker of the best possible shots, and in this regard Evans is far from being in the class with Travers or Ouimet.

Robert Gardner, I think, has more varied shots which he consciously tries a lucky slice or pull now and then down to a science where he feels confident to the confident and was very proficient in the play-ing of his other shots. The reason is simply this: Guilford was unable to gauge the distances because of the flat ground, but, refusing to be discouraged, round, but, refusing to be the state, then it is time to shut your eyes when you eyes when to use. When you get in that state, then it is time to shut your eyes when you eyes when a star back advice from improving her game until it is state, then it is time to shut your eyes when your eyes when you eyes when you make a shot of a sk advice from improving her game until it is time to shut your eyes when you make a shot of use. When you get in that state, then it is time to shut your eyes when you had

down to a science where he feels confifrom new clubs being opened an the other adulation which goes being a title holder, had not only we and do not hesitate to repeat, that there nim, but caused him no little t Now he can rest, and that he world, who can play his irons farther than our amateur champion. Bob told to do. After the Lesley cup match the beginning of next month he withdraw from tournament play me as we were walking to the third green after he had played a light iron green, well over 220 yards away, that although the Detroit course has many calls for long irons he never had found even with the rest of his game the opportunity of playing the club which he liked best, the cleek. With that instrument in his hands I am sure

which he liked best, the cleek. With that instrument in his hands I am sure he could drive at least 250 yeards almost every time. It is hard enough to use a cleek and ninety-nine out of a hundred people have given up trying to play the pesky club, but Gardner is a notable exception. In the practice play before the finals he took the club out of the bag and sent half a dozen balls.

No games scheduled.

Chicago.... 9 7 7 13 14 15 14

Washington.. 5 7 12 13 10 14 11

New York.... 9 5 4 9 9 12 11

St. Louis ... 4 8 4 8 7 10 14 55 78 414 Cleveland ... 4 8 6 8 6 12 19 50 83 376

Philadelphia. 5 5 8 5 9 6 5 8 93 .290 Games lost... 43 48 58 59 70 78 83 93 | 527

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Providence in Montreal (rain). No other games scheduled. Standing of the Clubs.

Boston.
Detroit.
Chicago.
Washington.
New York.
St. Louis.
Chreland
Philadelphia.
Games won.

87 43 .669

87 48 .644

79 53 . 599

72 59 .549

59 70 .458

between the Eastern and the Western players, with the odds of excellence in favor of the former.

favor of the former.

The driving is a different matter, as far as distance is concerned. With the exception of Jesse Guilford and Francis Oulmet, the East has no drivere of prominence. The West has several, with Gardner the most prominent. But from what I have seen and heard, there are more chances for the Westsyners to

gins Thursday at Relatively New Course.

go into the elugging zame. We are told that golfers become what the course they play on makes them—either good or bad—and the figure can be carried out in the matter of driving. On the Eastern courses there is a penalty for bad pulls or slices and therefore the thought in the mind of the golfer is to Even though the national champion ship to a thing of the past the com petitive season is by no means over thought in the mind of the goller as to keep straight. He does not set him-self out, as he would do if the course were always as wide as the one at Detroit or other Western links. Give The Rumson Country Club tournaments last week Detroit or other Western links. Give a man a hole 400 yards long and perfectly trapped and he will endeavor to drive about 210 yards and trust to get home with a spoon or long iron. But give the same man a course with a fairway 75 or a 100 yards wide and he will whang away and probably get a 250 yard shot, about 50 yards off the line which will mean that the will invitation successful fashion, and this week the turn of the Piping Rock Club. It is probable that a large number golfers will be on hand when play b gins at Locust Valley on Thursday, for although the Piping Rock course is comparatively new one the club's inv the line, which will mean that the will have to play another bangup brassey before he reaches the green. Constant play of this sort is not uncommon in the West and the habit of reaching out, so to speak, makes for a long ball, while on the other hand the constant that were good in both quantity at quality. Last year's tournament wa won by Archie Reid, who defeated Ma Marston in one of the best played fina fear engendered by scientific bunkering makes the other golfer hold in. I had a round with Eben M. Byers in the of the year.

The tourney this week, as usual, w

perhaps a couple of inches, which again makes a slanting glance necessary.

Gardner has a good putting stance, well over the ball, but seems a bit wary of hitting firmly a four foot putt. However, he is in the majority class in that respect. If any player wants to become a hero in the eyes of his fellow golfers let him always step up boldly and hit a four or five foot putt for the back of the hole. We do that only in our dreams.

Edwin Wild's easy victory in the Rumson Country Club's tournament last week helps to prove that the golfer who plays only on week ends can win now and then after all. Robert A. Gardner, the new national champion, has been a week end golfer for the last two or three years, and yet at Detroit he outplayed a field composed of men who have many more opportunities to play than he now enjoys.

his favorite stroke was in working order

Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, the new of the women's national title, qualified for the championship for the

	Newark, 2; St. Louis, 2 (9 innings;
ılmet.	ond game; darkness). Kansas City, 6; Buffalo, 2.
	Chianna L. Baltimana I at too
on, of	Chicago, 5; Baltimore, 4 (15 funt
he is	first game).
land.	Chicago, 2; Baltimore, 0 (5 innings;
	ond game; darkness).
tional	Standing of the Clubs.
rvices	W. L. PC. W. L.
s and	Pittsburg 73 69 .553 Kansas City. 69 64
	Plusburg is as .ans Mansas City, 69 61
id all	St. Louis 72 61 .541 Buffalo 69 69
with	Chicago 73 62 541 Brooklyn 67 69 Newark 68 62 523 Baltimore 43 88
earied	Newark 68 62 523 Baltimore 43 88
	To-day's Schedule.
worry.	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
tends	Pittsburg in Brooklyn (2 games).
ies at	At Chicago.
will	
	FIRST GAME.

take it easy for a year or two. I under-stand, too, that he intends to change his driving style a bit, making it more

FIRST GAME. Newark (F. L.)......1000000000000 5 1 St. Louis (F. L.)......0000000000000 5 1 Batteries—Moseley and Rariden; Crandall, Davenport and Chapman.

Pacific Coast League.

Oakland, 6; Portland, 3 (first game). Oakland, 8; Portland, 1 (second game). San Francisco, 8; Los Angeles, 4 (first Los Angeles, 2; San Francisco, 0 (second game). Vernon, 4; Salt Lake, 3 (first game). Salt Lake, 4; Vernon, 3 (second game).

Play in the tournament for the women's New Jersey State tennis cham-pionship will begin at the courts of the Englewood Field Club this afternoon with one of the strongest draws that have ever played in the event. Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the national champion; Mrs Marshall McLean, who defeated her at Alexandria Bay, and many other prom-inent racquet wielders will strive for the title, which was won by Miss Anita Car-

to-day, \$180 P.M. N.Y. Americans
L. Polo Grounds. Adm. \$0c.—46v.

New Orl'ms 85 55 508 Atlanta.... 69 71 488

Washington Park, \$180 P. M.

Tup-Tops vs. Pittsburgh Feds.

Nashville.. 72 70 507 Lattle Book 58 11 450

Nashville.. 72 70 507 Lattle Book 58 11 450

Range in Closing Innings for One Run to Spare.

COLLEGES STILL AT IT CARDS THREATEN AT END

Yesterday's Results. New York, 17; Cincinnati, 5 (first game) Cincinnati, 5; New York, 0 (second Detailed Standing of the Clube.

CLUBS.	Philadelphia	Brooklyn.	Boston.	St. Louis.	Chicago.	Cincinnati.	Pittsburg.	New York.	Games won.	Games lost.	Per cent.
Philadelphia.		6	12	12	10	11	8	15	74	56	. 569
Brooklyn	12	-	8	10	12	9	10	11	72	62	.537
Boston	6	14	-	7	8	13	13	9	70	62	. 530
St. Louis	6	10	11	-	10	8	10	11	66	71	483
Chicago	6	7	11	11	-	7	13	7	62	67	. 481
Cincinnati	8	9	6	14	7	-	12	7	63	70	.474
Pittsburg	11	9	6	9	9	9	-	11	64	72	471
New York	7	7	8	8	11	13	6	-	60	71	. 450
Games lost	56	62	62	71	67	70	72	71	531	-	-

To-day's Schedule New York in Cincinnati. Brooklyn in St. Louis. Boston in Chicago. Philadelphia in Pittsburg.

bunched their hits in the closing innings to-day and scored a 4 to 2 victory over off Meadows in the ninth. The Cardinais had runners of with two out in the was tossed out by Getz. The score: BROOKLYN (N. L.) | ST. LOUIS (N. L.)

Ames.p...

Brooklyn. Runs-Brooklyn, Daubert 2, Stengel, Pfeffer; St. Louis Long, Wilson. Two base hit-McCarthy. Sacrifice hits-Cutshaw, O'Mara. Smyth. Stengel. Stolen bases—Wilson, Betzel, Long. Hit by pitched ball—By Pfeffer Gonzales). First base on balls-Off Ames. 6; off Robinson, 1; off Meadows, 1; off Pfeffer, 4. Struck out-By Pfeffer, 2. Jm. pires—Klem and Emslie. Time—2 hours and 10 minutes.

NEHF'S WILD STREAK FATAL of Gifts Starts.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—The Cubs defeated Boston to-day, 6 to 8. The Braves were leading in the sixth 2 to 1 when Nehf grew wild. Two passes, two singles Nehf grew wild. Two passes, two singles and a double gave the Cubs three runs in this inning. In the eighth two passes, a single and sacrifice fly counted two more. Boston filled the bases in the ninth with none out and got one run on a double play. The score is the sacrifice fly counted two fight just about the time that a disjust ab on a double play. The score BOSTON (N. L.) CHICAGO (N.

NOTES OF THE GIANTS.

any headway.

There was badinage in the second game between Herzog and the New York bench. Judging from Herzog's flightly work on ground balls the Giants had the better of the verbal exchanges and had the Red boss's goat. Retorts of the latter won the applause of a certain element in the stands until a warning from Quigley.

The light was noor when the second Newark (F. L.)......010100000-2711
St. Louis (F. L.).....0000101000-283
Called account of darkness.

Batteries—Raiserling.

Called account of darkness.

Batteries—Kaiserling and Rariden; Davenport and Hartley.

At Kaneas City.

Buffalo (F. L.).........001100000—2 5 2
Kaneas City (F. L.).....20100030 x—6 5 2
Batteries—Krapp. Schultz. Ehmke and was turning around when the ball arrived on one play, yet Quigley called him out. The same umpire made at least two other palpably incorrect decisions, if one may be pardoned for mentioning such a thing about one of Tener's arbitrers.

Larry Dovle's batting average suffered.

"To punching the bag," which means arguing and discussing, the players have just added another cant phrase of their own. "Dust him off" is hurled at a plicher who is shooting the ball at a batter's head. The batter drops to the ground and shakes the soil from his clothing when he arises. Hence the pitcher starts the "Dust him off" process.

HOST OF THIS WEEK DODGERS A VICTORY THE NERVE"---SEC. HARVEY

Invitation Tournament Be- Myers and Daubert Find the State Athletic Commission Secretary Deplores Dancing Local Rider Takes Two Out of Tactics of Packey and Mike Before Mammoth Crowd Saturday Night.

> If Packey McFarland and Mike Gib- | handcuffs be taken off the leading mer bons did their level best at the Brighton In the picture play.
>
> "I didn't think they'd do it; I didn't

Beach Motordome Saturday night then they fooled every person around that ring who is supposed to have any knowledge of the boxing art. Not one of the smart followers of boxing believed that the men were going at anything like top

Gibbons was the one who came in for Packey wasn't there. He was slow and wasn't the least bit of sting to Packey's taps. When he wearled of the open palm style of attack he resorted to back handers that wouldn't have spilled a four year old child. Yet Mike seemed caucus flavor to his actions. Relentless in the clinches of other fights he has had around here—save the

McGoorty flasco-Mike was as docile as a barbershop cat every time he em-braced Packey in this one. He held his arms limply without trying to rip and tear and the clever McFarland did the

Many wondered what all the row was about when the fight was over. Packey made as if to thump Mike. For a second it looked as though the real fight was to But Mike wasn't in a fighting mood and Packey walked away. The chances are that Packey had a great second and third big business idea in his head just at that moment. It seems that in the afternoon before the fight he went to the management and held them up for a share of the moving picture receipts. He probably realized that none had passed away of heart failure because of any excitement Mike and himself had created during the bout and a little free for all at the finale would look pretty good on the films that were being rolled along at that very instant. When Mike refused to partake of the little aftermath Packey burned up a lot of film by walking around the ring shaking hands. He even pulled on his trousers and lingered a little longer with a weather eye on the oys at the camera cranks.
Emil Thiry and others in his corne were doing their little bit, too. They

were waving towels and stirring up a not half bad mob scene. Thiry ran ver to one side of the ring and called to the newspaper men: "That poor le fellow is crying like a child over f his henchmen had said. Packey mo

lifferent age. Even the good secretary of the State Athletic Commission, Charles Harvey, couldn't keep his seat without protest-

the most censure. A great and sure didn't have vim enough of the old days to snap a left at Mike. A generous line liberately turned tail and walked and of white flesh rolled over his green left. ifberately turned tail and walked and sometimes even ran from Packey, who was simply standing up and using his open left, much as a man would while whitewashing the barnyard fence. There wasn't the least bit of sting to Packey's some, and what he didn't may never be explained, He is on his way home with his king's ransom, and what he did or didn't do down the som, and what he did or didn't do down and Fred Hill of Boston in three there by the waves is ancient history. Perhaps the only excuse anybody heard him give was that the lights bothered four year old child. Yet Mike seemed terrorized every foot of the way. When he did punch at Packey there was a caucus flavor to his actions. was who didn't get so dizzy that they couldn't see that he was only half try-ing, and all of them had their Sunday go to meeting clothes on, while Michael sported only a small pair of fighting

was filthy with innocents. They swarmed into the place and swept ushers, gatekeepers and uniformed special police before them. They took pos-session of the \$3 and \$5 seats and dared any one to remove them. There were fights all over the place at one time between the interlopers and the rightful coupon holders.

It would be unfair to say that the management didn't try to guard against such a state of affairs. It did everything that could be done to maintain order, but it would have taken the whole police force of New York with a James W. Coffroth as band leader to have kept that crowd in hand. It was a one night stand, with an amateur when the fight started all those who

had not obtained seats crowded around the ring in back of the press stand. This cut off the view of those sitting in mile handicap race for amateurs. The the front boxes. Many a man in the front boxes saw nothing but the bright lights above the ring for his \$5. The William Salerno; Stephan O. Pancowit. press stand itself was jammed with peopress stand itself was jammed with peo-ple who had never seen even the outside of a newspaper plant. The only barber missing was Tom Jones. Brighton Beach saw the innocents coming. Immediately the renowned hot

dogs jumped to two fitneys instead of the time honored one. The whirligigs and giant coasters tacked on an extra Everybody looked Packey's way and nickel when the rush came. For a whole week it had been advertised that those for his henchmen had said. Packey motoring to the bout would find plenty motoring to the bout would be a second with the property of the bound would be a second with the property of the bound would be a second with the property of the bound would be a second with the property of the bound with the bound with the bound with the didn't cry, but some of those who had come thousands of miles to see the great Motordome mazurka did. Kid McCoy and Abe Attell wanted to simply because they had fought and lived in a different of the both would mind plenty of free parking space. There was plenty of parking space, but it wasn't free. Every man who backed his car into the reserved space was taxed 50 cents, though there was a general production. test. It was cleanup and get away night for everybody concerned, from principals to pie man. Yesterday it was said that Promoter

ing. He has a badly crippled leg, but he Marshall had stated the attendance as

CAVANAGH SPRINTS WAY PAST GOULLET

Three Match Race Heats From Australian.

NEARBY STANDS ON FIRE

and run in three heats, Cavanaugh capturing the first and third heats. Th attendance was 12,000.

Frank Kramer of East Orange, national champion, with Iver Lawson of the second heat for foul riding.

straight heats, but were disqualified in Cavanagh rode to form in the Bras sard race against Cæsar Moretti of Italy, when the latter jockeyed Cavanagh into slowing up on the last lap. Cavanagh, with the race apparently won, looked around for Moretti to give him a battle. The jump came when Cavanagh did not expect it and he was caught at the tape by a foot. The Brassard winner received a prize of \$50

and will get the same amount each Sun-day he defends his badge successfully. There was also some excitement not listed on the programme when the old Motordrome track, directly opposite the Velodrome, caught fire. Large clouds of smoke blew over the spectators and many started to make a hurried exit. Manager John M. Chapman ordered the band to start a lively tune and an ar nouncement was made that there was danger. The crowd soon settled down and forgot the blaze, which destroyed half the Motordrome grand stand be fore it was controlled. The Motor drome track had not been used since 1912, when several riders and spect tors were killed in a crash near the finish of a motorcycle race. The world's amateur record for a ha

Half Mile Novice, Amateur—Won William Salerno; Stephan O. Pancow second; Dominic Zurrilo, third. Time minute 6 2-5 seconds.

Brassard Race, Professional, One MileWon by Cæsar Moretti, Frank Cavanagh,
second. Time, 2 minutes 44 seconds. Last
eighth mile, 12 seconds.

Haif Mile Handicap, Professional—Wen
by Peter Drobach, 45 yards; Harry Kalser,
20 yards, second; Frank Corry, 49 yards,
third; Martin Ryan, 50 yards, fourth
Worthington Mitten, 55 yards, fifth. Time,
52 2-5 seconds. ads.
Tandem Match, Professional
Tank Kramer and Iver Lawso
enda and Fred Hill, secon
mutes 45 seconds.

Descending | W

Albert Baker, by Varies, Albert Britan, Albert Baker, by Varies, second; Walter White, 35 yards, third; Thomas Grimm, 10 yards, fourth Time, 56 4-5 seconds.

Australian Pursuit Race, Amateur—Won by Thomas Grimm; Fred Taylor, second; William Weimar, third; Arthur Spencer, fourth; Hans Ohrt, fith. Distance, 5 miles ½ lap. Time, 11 minutes 45 3-5 seconds.

Ten Mile Tandem Paced Match Race, Professional—Won by Oscar Egg; Reginal McNamara, second; Alfred Goullet, third Time, 19 minutes 17 2-5 seconds.

Two-thirds Mile Match Race, Professional—Won by Frank Cavanagh; Alfred Goullet, second. Time for winning heat, 1 minute 57 seconds.

Britton to Take Another Crack at Lewis for Purposes of Vindication

That Jack Britton-Ted Lewis feud is, fight Langford, you say? I'll let Lewis fight Langford six rounds in Boston and bet Ted wins the decision. He's too big for Ted over a greater distance." ton on September 28. Dan Morgan said

was the matter with the more of can bet that there will be no more of the rubber teeth protectors. Haley orbeen booked by a Brooklyn movie house been booked by a Brooklyn movie house Lady dered Lewis to remove the protection and to do a talking act.

to-jaw. Down-for-count-Out!"

should Lewis use a protector?"

to—jaw. Down—for—count—Out!"

Jimmy Johnston on the wire:
"Tom Cowler meets Jim Savage at the Rink Wednesday night. Reich fights Gunboat Smith on the 24th. Cowler refused the match with Reich, saying that he couldn't add to his reputation by knocking the Adonis out. Silly Englishman, eh wot? I just came back from Bridgeport with Young Otto. We went there to fight an open air bout with Walter Mohr. There were 5,000 people in the house at fifty cents per head and Otto and little Jimmy were

and had the satisfaction of knocking him out a little later. A French army officer, now a famous General, came over to me and said.

"Ah, sir. If we had ten thousand men like you in France we would go over and take Alsace-Lorraine!"

"They had them all right, but they didn't realize it," said Willie.

Vic McLaughlin, the diving adonis who made a hit in London by his fighting, has also joined the colors. McLaughlin, a brother of Fred McKay, is a Lieutenant. people in the house at fifty cents per head and Otto and little Jimmy were counting noodles carefully when a wire came. It read:
"'Walter Mohr seriously broke his

right wrist while cranking his own auto-mobile. WALTER MOHR.'

dered Lewis to remove the bell after the instructions, one of his seconds jumped up by the ropes and slipped it to him again.

"The men had been fidding for about half a minute when Britton spotted the objectionable tooth protector again. He drowing it into the crowd. When Jimmy Johnston insisted that the protector was legitimate. I sent out for a baseball mask for Britton. If Lewis had not removed the rubber trinket when he did I would have sent Britton out for the second round wearing the baseball mask."

"And why should he be allowed to use a tooth guard?" broke in Britton himself. "Every tooth in my head is chipped. Why, I never come out of any fight without losing a plece of a tooth, so why should Lewis use a protector?"

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The late Paul Armstrong was reporting the Caspar Leon-Terry McGovern fight at the South Brooklyn A. C. Terry was giving Leon a sound thrashing. Armstrong had his head down writing some notes when something hit the ring some notes when something hit the ring floor with a crash. Without raising his head or looking up Armstrong said mechanically as he wrote, "Right—Cross—chanically as he wrote, "Right—Cross—chance of the war," said Willie Lewis the other day.

"I was fighting Bernard, the French—man, in Paris one night long before the war," said Willie Lewis the other day.

"I don't know when I hit the floor oftener. Oh, what a thumping I got. I knew I could beat him if I came to properly. He had my chin around by my ear—that's all—and I couldn't get up fast enough for him. I stuck it out and he satisfaction of knocking him out a little later. A French army

Al Lippe is to shake the dust of Kangarooland at last, Al writes from Sydney. He is a regular bushman now, for it will be noticed that he calls Gib-bons "Mick," as the islanders do: "We are leaving here on the steamer for he had to leave that mob there at fifty cents a head because there was no one else to fight him. There was foot racing and fake wrestling and things feated all the contenders for the title.

racing and fake wrestling and things and the mob went crazy over them. Everybody enjoyed (themselves except Otto. He did so want to hit some one on the chin!

"The Marehal's intend to put on two tens in October, Lewis and Ritchie in one of them and the winner of the big fight against some one else. Why look for some on to fight the winner when I'll guarantee that Lewis can whip either one of them? Woodman wants Willard to

POSSIBLE WINNERS IN RACES AT BELMONT PARK TO-DA

First Race-Lady Teresa, Wilson Second Race-Raconteuse, Hansa Landslide Third Race-Blue Thistle, Rey-Fourth Race-Belmont entry, Wil on entry, Purdy.
Fifth Race—Handsallround, Swish.

TO-DAY'S BELMONT PARK CARI

thys.

mile.
115 Song of Valley.
112 Jesse Jr.
111 Nephthys.
110 Borax.
108 Maryland Gerl game).
Indianapolis, 5; Minneapolis,
Columbus, 7; Milwaukee, 7;
darkness; second game). STANDING OF THE CLUB

